KILLED.

SPAIN.

CATALONIAN LOYALTY TO DON CARLOS-CABRE BA'S DEFECTION DENOUNCED-THE EDUCA-TIONAL REFORMERS ZEALOUS IN THE WORK. LONDON, April 5, 1875. According to Carlist advices from the French Fontier, Generals Saballs and Lizzaraga have sent aloyal address to Don Carlos denouncing Cabreca's treason and testifying to the absolute fidelity

M the Catalonians. INIVERSITIES' SUPPORT OF EDUCATIONAL REPORM. A Madrid correspondent writes that nearly all The University professors of Spain have signed a protest against the reactionary educational meas ares, and that the students intend to made a general demonstration in the same direction.

AUSTRIA AND ITALY.

THE KAISEB AND THE KING IN FRIENDLY EM-BRACE IN VENICE-FRANCIS JOSEPH ENJOYS A SPLENDID RECEPTION-MOMENTS OF NA-TIONAL RECONCILIATION AND CIVIC ILLUM-INATION.

VENICE, April 5, 1875. The Emperor of Austria arrived here this morn-

ing from Trieste.

A PRATERNAL EMBRACE BY VICTOR EMMANUEL. The Austrian monarch was received by the King of Italy with a royal embrace and escorted to the palace prepared for His Majesty.

THE PRINCES AND THE PEOPLE. Among the distinguished persons present at the meeting were the Crown Prince Humbert, Prince Amadeus, Count Andassy and Ministers Minghesti

and Visconti Venosta. The crowds of spectators were immense and ex-

teedingly enthusiastic. The weather was very fine and the display magatficent.

MILITARY REVIEW AND CIVIC PESTIVITIES. Later in the day there was a grand review, and in the evening a state ball was given. The whole city is now ablaze with illuminations.

CITIZEN HOPE OF PRATERNITY AND PEACE. The Gazette of Venice welcomes the Emperor Francis Joseph, and considers that "by this visit to his former provinces he loudly proclaims his friendly policy toward Italy and forgettulness of the past."

RUSSIAN POLAND.

CATHOLICS SECEDING TO THE ORTHODOX GREEK CHURCH.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 5, 1875. Secessions from the Catholic to the Orthodox Greek Church continue on a large scale in Russian

CARDINAL MANNING.

WIS EMINENCE BETURNED TO ENGLAND FROM BOME. LONDON, April 6-6 A. M.

Cardinal Manning has arrived in Loudon. The Catholic gentry of England will in a few days present him a congratulatory address and a testimonial of 5,000 guineas.

AMERICAN INVENTION.

THE SAVING APPARATUS AT SEA-QUEEN VICTO-RIA AND MR. BOYTON.

LONDON, April 5, 1875. Queen Victoria has commanded Mr. Boyton, the American, to give an exhibition of the working of his life saving apparatus at Osborne.

MR. BOTTON'S EXPERIMENTS IN PRESENCE OF THE QUEEN-BOTAL PATRONAGE OF THE LIFE-SAVING APPABATUS.

Mr. Paul Boyton to-day gave an exhibition of his life-saving apparatus in the harbor of Cowes, which was witnessed by the Queen from the yacht Victoria and Albert. Although a heavy gale was blowing, the experiments were satisfactory, and Mr. Boyton was personally thanked by the Queen, who ordered his life-saving equipments for the

THE DIRECT CABLE.

THE PARADAT TO COMPLETE THE WORK OF LAY-ING THE LINE TO AMERICA.

LONDON, April 5, 1875. The steamship Faraday sailed from Gravesend to-day to complete the work of laying the direct United States cable.

INDIA.

THE BRITISH DIFFICULTIES WITH THE KING OF BURMAH BECOMING SERIOUS.

LONDON, April 5, 1875. Advices from Calcutta in relation to the difficulties between the Indian government and the King of Burmab, concerning boundaries and other mataors, state that the King is making warlike prepa-

THE CUBA COAST SURVEY.

THE WORK OF THE AMERICAN NAVAL PARTY COM-PLETED-THE UNITED STATES STEAMER FOR-TUNE HOMEWARD BOUND-HEALTH REPORT.

HAVANA, April 5, 1875. The United States steamer Fortune, having resurned to Havana from Key West, sailed to-day for Washington.

THE SURVEY COMPLETED. the work of the survey, under Lieutenant Commi ader Green, has been completed. HEALTH OF THE CREW.

7 he Fortune has nad only one serious case of yet low fever on board during the cruise and the pat ient has recovered.

RELIGION IN CUBA.

A F WATIC MOTHER SACRIFICING TO THE SPIR-IN -WHAT A CONGREGATION OF SPIRITUAL-181 S WITNESSED.

HAVANA, April 5, 1875. A to orrible case of fanaticism, superinduced by spirit rappings, is now undergoing investigation in Pin ar del Rio.

HOR RIBLE DEEDS DONE UNDER A SAD DELUSION. A m other, believing she was acting by the orders of the spirits, tore out the eyes of her son and at Serward attempted to tear out her own. This si we did openly as a selemn sacrifice in the presen ce of the other women of the family, who prayed in a loud voice while it was going on.

THE PARTIES ON TRIAL. All the parties have been arrested and are now on trial.

TELE YELLOW FEVER SCARE.

THE HOUDENIC AT KEY WEST SAID TO HAVE BEE N ANOTHER DISEASE -- NO NEW CASES. WASHINGTON, April 5, 1875. The 1 blowing telegram was received here to-

day:

REY WEST, Pla., April 4, 1875.

To the Secretary of the Theasery:
From hewspapers received here to-day I learn that im putations are cast upon me indirectly for falls it to inform the department of the existence of the so-caused yellow lever consenie at this port. I confirm my espaten of yesterday, after consults the wife the health officer, and state positively that no case of reliow lever exists in this et i, in the yellisty of on Shippodard. The cast of referred to in my despaten, if yellow is ver at all, which is strongly donated by many wise have ind the disease, were simply sporadic. The city is perfectly healthy, with no symptom wer disease and no cause for quarantining six amers toughing at this port.

N. N. Wilker, collector of Customs.

The following felegram was received at the

The following telegram was received at the Nav / Denistment this morning :-

ERY WEST, Fla., April 5, 1875.

SURGEON G ENERAL JOSEPH BEALE:

Weather changed; muca cooler. No new cases of sever sin-set the last telegram. The present inlications are encouraging. R. G. PERRY.

Acting Assistant Surgeon.

CONNECTICUT.

A Substantial Democratic Victory in the Nutmeg State.

General Hawley Unexpectedly Defeated by Landis.

KELLOGG AMONG THE SLAIN

Starkweather the Only Republican Sent to Congress.

The Party Managers Puzzled and Amazed.

INGERSOLL RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR

An Increased Democratic Majority in the Legislature.

ANOTHER THIRD TERM ROUT.

HARTFORD, April 5. 1875.

If it is true, as has been alleged, that this political campaign in Connecticut was intended as an administration test, then General Grant and his friends will find very few reasons for rejoicing; notwithstanding the weather was very charming, the day seems nevertheless to have been a very bad one for republican votes. The right of suffrage, however, was exercised very seriously by all franchised citizens, and when all the returns are in it will be snown that the ballots cast were more numerous than for many years before. To use the enthustastic expression of themselves, the democrats have made a clean sweep of the State. In fact, it has been a perfect Waterloo and the victors are about as much surprised as the vanquished. Governor Ingersoil is re-elected and the entire democratic State tiexet chosen by a majority of not far from 4,000, or more than double the majority obtained a year ago. The prohibitionists generally adhered to their own candidates and threw a vote of not far from 4,000 or about the same as that cast a year ago. There was no local or other disturbing element and the result of the contest cannot therefore be regarded otherwise than a fair expression of the people on national issues and a general indication of the popular drift of political opinion. The whole canvass preceding the election was freighted with those topics in which the entire country has a lively interest, and both parties went to the polls with the mutual understanding that the contest was strictly and literally political. The final day was not characterized by any incidents worthy of special mention; although there was an unusually large vote thrown, yet everything passed off quietly and goodnaturedly, and in the course of a day or two all the little asperities of the contest will be overshadowed by the humdrum of business and industry of commerce. THE POLITICAL THERMOMETER.

The republicans are dejected and the democrats are jubilant and enthusiastic. Take it here in Hartford, for instance; the political thermometer around the Times office is away up, while around at the offices of the Courant and the Post it is down far below the freezing point, but all these events are characteristic of a lively political campaign. The crowds in the streets were very large until midnight, and the democratic rejoicings were boisterous and numerous. The opposing members of the parties discussed the issues and results in an animated way; but everything went to show that the defeated are inclined to accept the result as a fair expression of the Connecticut people. Probably the most surprising feature of the whole election is the defeat of General Haw-ley, as in this district even the most enthusiastic and industrious democrats themselves were hardly prepared for this, and to the republicans the result is wholly unaccountable. On their part the canvass was terribly thorough and severe, and the idea of defeat was never entertained for a moment. As an indication of the popular confidence in Hawley's election, it may be mentioned that all through the day bets of 2 to 1 were offered on him, and there were few, if any, takers. Up to the moment when the returns began to come in this evening General Hawley himself was cheerful and confident. When he entered the supper room of the United States Hotel in the ing his countenance beamed with that delight which is characteristic of the victor in a hard-lought political battle. He took his meal hastily, but evidently with a new relish, and then retired to his room, probably to put down the headings the speech which he would deliver at the expected serenade. Later in the evening, it is hardly necessary to add, the serenade didn't come off, and that the speech was not delivered, and that General Hawley was spared the physical fatigue consequent upon the congratulations of friends. All these burdens are the lot of George M. Landers, of New Britain.

CAUSES OF THE DEFEAT. It is hardly prudent to dwell upon the causes which resulted in the defeat of Mr. Hawley. The democrats will claim that it was the political sentiments of the people and a rebuke to General Grant that brought it about; but how the republicans will explain the matter it is difficult to imagine. All efforts to find the vanquished candidate this evening were unavailing. but probably he will be heard from to-morrow morning, through the columns of the ionenal which he controls here. Now that he is well out of Congress, the General will find more time to look after the interests and arrangements of the National Centennial, of which he is one of the chief managers; hence his field of usefulness to the country'is not attogether abandoned. Mr. Landers, his democratic successor, is described as a moderate partisan and an able and congenial member of the human fraternity as well as one of the most successful of the Connecticut manufacturers.

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. The result of the election in the other Congressional districts is as anticipated in the HERALD'S despatches last night, Mr. Starkweather (republican) is re-elected in the Norwich district, but in the other districts the members elected are all democrats, as follows:-George M. Landers, of New Britain, in the First; James Phelps, of Essex, in the Second, and William H. Barnum, of Salisbury, in the Fourth. The majority of Mr. Starkweather, the only republican Congressman elected, far from 600, and the majority against Hawley is between three and four hun dred. Both branches of the legislature will be in the control of the Democrats by large majorities It may be said, in fact, that the election is literally a democratic one, and considering the usues upon which the canvass was conducted it cannot well be regarded otherwise than as an ugly stambling block to the third-termers.

The two evening papers of the city issued extras, hourly, up to midnight, and they were bought up eagerly by the excited crowd in the street. The Times, the demo-cratic organ, had a lively looking roos-ter at the head of its columns, and the news of victory was announced in the blackest kind of type. The Post, the republican organ, was very moderate in its appearance, but it did not attempt to conceal the fact of a general defeat. The State Senators elected are as was not stronger. Though all the democratic follows:—District L.—Charles M. Pond. Dis- nominees for Congress should be elected, they do

2. - Chester Johnson (dem.) Dis. 8 .- Timothy C. Coogan Dis. trict 4 .- Caleb B. Bowers (dem.) District 5 .-Benjamin Nichols (dem.) District 6.-Ebenezer H. Ives (rep.) District 7.—Henry Larrabee (rep.)
District 8.—John R. Tracy (rep.) District .-James L. Raymond (rep.) District 10.-Mathew Buckley (dem.) District 11.—Lewis H. Bailey (dem.) District 12.—F. W. Brugerhoff (dem.) District 13.—Thomas Marior (dem.); District 14—Lucius T. Briggs (rep.); District 15-H. B. State (dem.); District 16-Ssmuel L. C. Bloss (dem.) : District 17-Daniel Brewster (dem.) ; District 18-William H. Fowler (dem.) District 19-Washington M. Corbin (rep.); District 20-William M. Corwin (rep.); District 21-Chauncy Howard (rep.). Democrats, 13; republicans, 8.

THE RETURNS.

HARTFORD, April 5, 1875. The election proceeded quietly to-day. The weather has been good, but the travelling in the country has been very bad. The polls closed at five o'clock, when the counting of the votes began. The republicans have been very hopeful of General Hawley's election and also of carrying the Legislature. It is to be opined, however, that they will be disappointed when the exact result is known.

Forty towns in the State already heard from give Ingersoll, democrat, for Governor, 11,158 votes; James Lloya Greene, republican, 8,808, and Henry D. Smith, prohibitionist, 702. Last year the same towns gave Ingersoll, democrat, 9,808; Harrison, republican, 7,828; Smith, prohibitionist, 94L

Ingersoll is probably elected by the people. The Legislature, so far as heard from, is about

the same as last year. Hartford county, with the towns of Hartford, Rocky Hill, Granby and Southington to hear from, gives Joseph R. Hawley (republican), for Congress, from the First district, 6,266 votes, and George M. Landers (democrat) 6,576. But little has yet been heard from Tolland county. Hawley is probably defeated in this district by from 200 to

400 votes. 10 P. M.-Eighty-one towns in the State give Ingersoil, democrat, 19,804; Greene, republican, 17,940, and Smith, prohibition, 1,366. The same towns gave last year, ingersoll, democrat, 17,526; Harrison, republican, 15,433, and Smith, probibi-

Hawley, republican, is defeated by about 200 in the First district.

Charles M. Pond, democrat, is elected Senator in the First district. The republicans make some gains in the Legislature, but propably not enough to overcome the democratic majority of last year.

A DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN THE STATE SEN-ATE-GENERAL HAWLEY'S DEFRAT. HARTFORD, April 5, 1875.

The following State Senators are elected :-First district-Charles M. Pond, democrat, Second district-Chester Johnson, democrat. Third district-Timothy U. Coogan, democrat, Fifteenth district-H. B. Steele, democrat. Sixteenth district-Samuel G. Bloss, democrat. Seventeenth district-Daniel Brewster, demoerat.

Twentieth district-William M. Corbin, republi-Twenty-first district-Chauncey Howard, repub-

Hartford county, complete, gives Greene, republican, for Governor, 9,704; Ingersoll, democrat, 11,987, and Smita, prohibitionist, 477. Last year the vote of the county was :- Harrison, republican, 8,367; Ingersoil, democrat, 10,714, and Smith, pro-

hibitionist, 1.038. Totland county complete gives Greene, republican, for Governor, 2,078; Ingersoil, democrat, 2,165; Smith, prohibitionist, 184. Last year the vote of the county was:-Harrison, republican, 1,828; Ingersoll, democrat, 2,009; and Smith, prohibitionist, 368.

General Hawley, for Congress from the First district, is defeated by a piurality vote of 490. Litchfield county, all but the town of Washington, gives Green (republican), 3,790; Ingersoil (democrat), 5,499; Smith; (prohibitionist), 174. Last year, the vote of the county was as follows:-Harrison (republican), 3,886; Ingersoll (demo-

crat), 5.078; Smith (prohibitionist), 238. For Congress, Litchfield county gives:-For Barnum (democrat), 5,272; Hubbard (republican),

In the First Congressional district, General Hawley runs ahead of the republican ticket in Hartford largely, and Mr. Landers runs behind the democratic ticket in his own town, New

The city government of Hartford is democratic. The democrats elect Sheriffs in Hartford and Litchfield counties and the republicans the Sheriff in Toltand county.

Hartford county, all but Hartford, Granby and Southington, gives Greene (republican), 5.939; Ingersoll (democrat), 6,916; Smith (prohibition), Hawley (republican), 6,386, and Lyon (prohibition). 101.

RETURNS FROM WINDHAM AND NEW LONDON COUNTIES.

NORWICH, April 5, 1875.

The following returns from counties are given by towns:- NEW LONDON COUNTY, Greene, It | Description |

Uns. WINDHAM COUNTY.

Green, Ingersoil. Smith.

Skyn. 122 151 9

teroury 114 115 —

Dill. 80 66 —

Dill. 96 75

BETURNS FROM NEW RAVEN. NEW HAVEN, April 5, 1875. Thirty-three of the forty towns of this Congressional district gave S. W. Keilogg, republican, 12,849; James Pheips, democrat, 14,168. The

latter is undoubtedly elected. Twenty of the twenty-five towns of New Haven county give Greene, republican, 5,967; Ingersoli, democrat, 12,326; Smith, prohibition, 350. Thirteen of the twenty-three towns of Fairfield

county give Greene 2,569; Ingersoil, 3,543, and Middlesex county entire gives Greene 2,982; Ingersoil, 3,297, and Smith, 355.

A SHOWMAN MAYOR OF BRIDGEPORT. BRIDGEPORT, April 5, 1875, P. T. Barnum was elected Mayor of this city to-

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON. REPUBLICANS SURPRISED BY THEIR DEFEAT.

WASHINGTON, April 5, 1875. The news from Connecticut up to midnight did not, in the opinion of supporters of the administration, indicate uniavorable results. Considerable surprise was felt at the reported defeat General Hawley, though the partisan friends of President Grant could not see wherein it indicated positive dissatisfaction with the third term movement. The republican Senators, who read the meagre reports received before they retired, wondered why it was the republican vote net count it adverse to President Grant, whose personal popularity, it is contended, will out weigh all dissatisfaction now existing in the republican ranks in the next national campaign.

LOCAL ELECTIONS.

A TEMPERANCE VICTORY IN NEW JERSEY. Highrstown, N. J., April 5, 1875. *
The charter election was held here to-day. The whole temperance ticket was re-elected. There is great rejoicing.

ANNAPOLIS ELECTS A DEMOCRATIC MAYOR. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 5, 1875. Arthur W. Wells (democrat) was elected Mayor

of Annapolis to-day by 85 majority. The republi-cans carried the city last fall by 169 majority. A RIOT DURING THE ANNAPOLIS CITY ELEC-TION-CONFLICT BETWEEN THE RACES-TWO WHITE MEN WOUNDED AND A COLORED LAD

BALTIMORE, April 5, 1875. At the municipal election in Annapolis to-day the entire democratic ticket was elected by about eighty-five majority.

A special from Annapolis to-night says :-Although there was a great deal of excitement, everything passed off quietly up to five o'clock, when a disturbance occurred in the Third ward, and a conflict between the whites and blacks ensued. The disturbance was originated by some colored men attempting to prevent a democrat-a negro-rom voting, and in the meles which followed two or three shots were fired, but no serious damage was done. Yet it served to exasperate both sides, and the news of a conflict rapidly spreading, a crowd im. mediately began to gather, the whites being greatly incensed at what had taken place. Negroes were strolling about carrying cudgels, and when one of them was remonstrated with because of his having a large cinb he struck a white man with it, and a general row at opec began, which, however, lasted but a lew seconds, and was ended by the negroes running away and hiding. Shots were liberally fired by both sides, and some five or six colored men were badly hurt. One white man named Meficw was shot in the hand, and another named David Basil in the ankle.

A colored boy, nineteen, years of age, and in all

hand, and another named David Basil in the ankie.

A colored boy, nineteen years of age, and in all probability an innocens one, as he is very favorably spoken of by those who knew him, was killed by being shot in the back of his head, apparently while attempting to elude the crowd. Since then everything has been quiet, except that the democrats are noisy in giving expression to their jubilant spirits over their victory.

It is impossible to ascertain by whom the boy was killed, as there was an indiscriminate firing by whites and hegroes at the time. Of course, both sides are on the defensive, but the negroes undoubtedly began the second affray, to which I was an eye-witness, although both were eager lor it.

THE DEMOCRATS VICTORIOUS IN THE CINCINNATI CITY CONTEST.

CINCINNATI, April 5, 1875. The city election to-day was very exciting, and the vote polled is the heaviest ever known here. There was considerable disturbance at the poils, but nothing of a serious nature is reported. At this hour (eleven P. M.) it is believed that the democrats have elected their entire ticket by majorities ranging from 1,000 to 6,000, Johnson, for Mayor, receiving the heavies yote. The official returns are coming in slowly.

> THE CITY ELECTION AT COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 5, 1875.

The city election passed off very quietly. More than an average vote was polied. Heitman, democrat, was elected Mayor by about 800 majority, deleating Grove, workingmen's and independent candidate. The democrats have probably elected all their ticket. The official returns come in slowly.

EX-SENATOR POMEROY.

ATCHISON, Kan., April 5, 1875. The prosecution against ex-Senator Pemeroy, in the Osage County Court at Burligame, was dismissed by the Court to-day at the request of the County Attorney.

THE BONANZA BILL.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 5, 1875. An injunction has been obtained in the United states Court against the imposition of a tax under the so-called "Bonanza bill," which lately vetoed by Governor Chamberlain, but which Speaker Elliot decided to be a law because the veto came too late. The injunction was issued at the suit of a Northern stockholder in a South Car-olina cotton mil, to protect his interests. It is believed that the bringing of a test case before a United States court effectually suits the Bonanza scheme, which aims to buruen the State with heavy liability for floating claims created under Moses' administration and alleged to be fraud-nleat.

THE TEXAS COUNTERFEITER.

SECRET SERVICE DETECTIVES TRY TO STEAL THE CREDIT OF THE CAPTURE FROM THE LOCAL MARSHAL.

WASHINGTON, April 5, 1875. The following telegram has been received

here:—

Waco, Texas, April 4.

Hon, George H. Williams, Attorney General, United States:—

On Friday morning my Deputy, Ottro Allen, by himself, ariested Peier McCartney, a noted coanterieter. On the afternoon of the same day whitely and Duckworth came to town and teregraphed to Washington:—"We have arrested Pete McCartney." My Deputy arrested him in Plano, while they were in Dalias City. Mr. Allen turned over to them a receipt for a box containing the counterletter's dies and plates, with which they immediately went to Sherman, where they were stored, and got them. They now demand possession of McCartney, saying that they want to take him to Washington. Are we to lose the crivit and lose the prisoner and the places here without the aid of any one. Now, under these circumstances we control the prisoner. We have others here of the same gang.

THOMAS F. PURNELL, United States Marshal.

The Attorney General replied to the above tele-

The Attorney General replied to the above telegram, instructing Marshal Purnell to hold Me-Cartney, with the evidence of his guilt, for trial, until otherwise instructed by the Department of

Justice. LABOR TROUBLES IN LOWELL

LOWELL, Mass., April 5, 1875. The various corporations in this city employing mule spinners, to-day, posted a notice that, as many of the latter had conspired with outside associations to inaugurate a strike, the mills would discharge every mule spinner in the city unless the strikers return to work before the 14th inst. By this coup d'état the corporations expect to force the employés to return to work as the Union could not possibly support the immense number of operatives suddenly rendered due should the notice not be re-garded invorably. The local unions held a stormy meeting to-night, but as reporters were excluded it is not known if any definite action was taken. The struggle is a bitter one, but the unusually firm action of the corporations will doubtless give them the victory.

NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, April 5, 1875. Commander Francis M. Ramsay is ordered to duty at the Naval Asylum at Philadelphia; Lieutenant Wallace Graham is detached from the New York Navy Yard and ordered to the Michigan; Chief Engineer F. A. Wilson is detached from duty connected with the repairs of the Tallapoosa and placed on walung orders; Passed Assistant Engineer A. Adamson is detached from the Monoccacy, in the Asiane station, and ordered to return home.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

THE PROCEEDINGS AT LAST NIGHT'S SESSION-"PARIS POOL" DENOUNCED AND MADE A MIS-TRENTON, April 5, 1875.

There was a full attendance in the Legislature to-night. A good deal of general business was The bill making the game of "Paris pool" a mis-

demeanor was opposed by Messra. Patterson, Pitzgerald and Hendrickson. It was advocated very strongly by Mr. Gill. After a long discussion it was passed to a inird reading in the House.

The isenate considered the Cathone Protectory bill. The amendments were adopted and the bull ordered to a third reading. The Governor sent in the nomination of Jacoo Vanatta for Autorney General in place of ex-Governor Parker, resigned. Despatches were received autouncing a democratic victory in Connecticut, and foudly applianced.

BUTLER ON "BUTLERISM."

Response of the Ex-Statesman to an Office-Seeking Request.

ABOVE SOLICITATION OF FAVORS.

The Enmity of "Pure-Minded" Massachusetts Politicians.

WASHINGTON, April 5, 1875. It has been alleged that since the expiration of General Butler's Congressional term he has used his personal influence with the administration in securing the federal appointments. In a letter to a prominent State official in Massachusetts, who invoked General Butler's influence in behalf of a friend, the General disposes of the charge and takes occasion to express himself unreservedly. Не ваув:-

"When I interfered for him before I had some power and right to speak on the subject, being then a Member of Congress, representing a part of the State of Massachusetts, and with full right to call upon a departmental officer to advise, confer and represent as to the appointment of the officers of the federal povernment in that State. That has been accorded to a Representative in Congress by usage and practice for many years and was not only recognized by as my prerogative, but my duty, and I tried to execute that duty, as all others with fidelity, promptness and energy; but, unfortunately (not for me), there was a class of very respectable gentlemen in Massachusetts who thought it was no part of the duty of a Representative in Congress to interfere in federal appointments, and who believed that public virtue was likely to be suitted by his so doing, and that any Representative in Congress who did under take to interfere with the matter of federal appointments, either by advice, representations or personal influence, was guilty of a crime which, not having been named before, a word was invented for by the penny-a-hners of the newspapers and largely adopted. It was called "Butlerism." This had so much effect upon some of the pure and good men of Massachusetts that they and endeavored to get delegates sent to the Nominating Convention who would oppose me. They failed in that, especially in the smaller towns of the district, and thereupon those same gentlemen opposed me at the poils and I was deleated. "I am now, therefore, a private citizen. I have

no special right to speak upon federal appointments. I have no power even to obtain entrée, except waiting my turn with the 40.000,000 other citizens, to one of the pureaus of an executive department. What I cannot do of right my own sell-respect dictates to me that I should not do as a matter of favor. I do not propose, therefore, to be asking lavors of the executive departments or eitger of them for myself or others, however much I may regret that I am not able to do so on account of the hardship of the cases of my friends.

"I have no doubt that you regret this result. which the election of last fall has brought about, in consideration of its operation upon the case of our mutual friend. Because of it I am not able to protect him now from unjust removal without making it the solicitation of a personal favor, and I have not yet acquired much in this world by means of solicitation and feel myself a little too old to begin."

THE STATE CAPITAL.

ALBANY, April 5, 1875.

Since the interview between Mr. John Kelly and Governor Tilden various rumors have been in circulation here as to its purport. I have a statement from a prominent politician that Mayor Wickham has expressed a desire to bury the natenet with Comptroller Green, and that an alliance, offensive and delensive, will be brought around between these two gentlemen. tics makes strange bedfellows, and these rumors come to me from an authoritative source. The canal question has now aimost subsided, and after the appointment of the four Commissioners there will be little else to excite general inquiry until after the report of these gentlemen. The Legislative Committee, having only thirty days to investigate, cannot affect the gen eral issue very materially. The Joint Committee of Investigation was announced in the respective chambers this evening, but, owing to an unexpected event (the declination of two of the Senators named), it is not yet complete. On the part of the Senate Messra, Robertson, Bradley and Cole were appointed by Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer and on the part of the Assembly ton ; Mr. Sherman, o: Oneida, and Mr. Seward, of New York. Robertson and Bradley declined to serve and were excused, so that two other men will have to be appointed in their stead. The announcements excited no interest, and the composition of the committee, even in view of the refusal of the two Senators to act, led to little or no comment. The idea of an investigation by this committee is already played out, because there will be no time in which to accomplish snything before the adjournment of the Legislature, and also because there was no serious intention of accomplishing anything when the movement was started.

Nothing could more clearly demonstrate the giter fallibility of this investigation than the character of the gentlemen who compose it the part of the Assembly. Mr. Fautkner is a young man of good education and pleasant bearing, but he utterly lacks the force and the experience necessary to so great a work. There is no doubt that he will be anxious to ascertain the truth, but he feels at the very outset that it will be impossible for him to accomplish anything of real importance; were he a much stronger man than he is, he would be justified in fearing the issue of the investigation placed in his con trol. The time is too short and the means to the end inadequate for any really important inquiry. Air. Sherman is among the strongest on the demo-cratic side of the Assembly, but it is not expected he will develop surprising in this investigation; waile Mr. Seward would disappoint his best friends if he should be able to make the inquiry of any practical importunce. Speaker McGuire has named tures very respectable gentlemen to do the work. He maisted it must be done by a committee of his choice. But these three, together with Senator Cole, will make a very feeble committee. The material at the disposal of the Lieutenant Governor renders it impossible for him to strengthen it by the nominations he will be compelled to make in the places of Robertson and Bradley.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE COMMITTEE.

SENATOR LOWERY'S CHANCES. Senator Lowery, perhaps, is the strongest man he could place on the committee in Robertson's stead, but he is practically precluded from naming this Senator, although he has expressed a desire to do so, owing to the fact that Sherman has been already appointed on the part of the Assembly. Oneida county would have two members of the committee, a thing which is not to be thought of. But after all it matters very tittle who can been or who is to be appointed, as the real interest of the investigation centres in the Governor's commission, and not in the legislative committee.

THE GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION, The commission will not be named until Wednes-

THE CIVIL JUSTICES. The bill as to an election of civil justices on a general ticket in New York city was reported favorably to-night.

THE AMERICAN LINE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5, 1875.

At a meeting of the stocknoders of the American Steamship Company the annual report was read, showing that the receipts for the past year has exceeded the ordinary operating expenses by \$147,900; but that extraordinary repairs, agencies and expenses of salvage auts had caused the total disdurcements to exceed the receipts by \$45,914.

THE TAMMANY CHAIRMAKER.

PARDON OF JAMES H. INGERSOLL BY GOVERNOR TILDEN-HE LEAVES AUBURN ESCORTED BY

AUBURN, April 5, 1875. A pardon was received to-night from Governor Tilden releasing James H. Ingersoil from Anours Prison. Ingersoll was sentenced, November 28, 1873, to five years' imprisonment for forgers in the second degree. His father and a number of

friends from New York were present to escort him CAPTAIN THORNTON.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5, 1878. Among the passengers who arrived to-day, by the steamship Ohio, from Liverpool, is Captain James S. Thornton, United States Navy, lately in command of the United States steamship Monon ganela, at the Brazilian station, whence he was ordered to bring the astronomical party from ordered to bring the astronomical party from Kerguelen Land. Near the island, while Captain Thornton was examining a chart, a heavy soa struck the vessel under the counter and he was precipitated viole tly backward, striking his back against a door, and receiving such a shock that the surgeons at Cape Town were induced to send him home. He has nearly recovered, and will be completely well in a lew weeks. Captain Thornton was executive officer of Admiral farragul's fageship Hartford at the passage of the forts and capture of New Orleans, and executive officer of the Kearsarge at the sinking of the Alabama.

THE CANADIAN POSTAGE.

OTTAWA, April 5, 1875. The new postal law will be brought into effect on the 1st of May instead of the 1st of August, as originally anticipated.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The steamship Algeria will leave this port on Wednesday for Queenstown and Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office.

at twelve o'clock M. THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europewill be ready at haif-past nine o'clock in the morn-

Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

BRIMSTONE AND TREACLE. AND MILK AND sulphur are administered on every change of senson in tamines in the old countries, to tortily children against attacks of ernolive fevers. Abutions with observations than Soar supply an armor no disease can penutrate. Sold everywhere. Depot, CRIFFENTON'S, No. 7 Sixth avenue.

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